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Edward M. Read, Esq., Manager, St. Louis, Mo.: Dear Sirs-I wish to tender you our thanks for the prompt and efficient manner in which you completed our contract with you for the supplying of seventy-five new Estey pianos for use in the Kindergartens of our Public Schools.

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## THE ESTEY CO.,

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### HEIRS TO LARGE FORTUNE IN TEXAS.

Mrs. Fred Stephenson and Brother to Claim Share of Christopher Cuneo's Estate.

Mrs. Fred Stephenson of Carrollton, and her brother, believe they are the sole heirs of the estate of Christopher Cunco, who died a few weeks ago at San Antonio, Tex. The estate is valued at \$200,000.

The thrends of inheritance resemble the fabric of a romance. Cuneo was a fruit cral Assembly. vender in San Antonio, and no one suspected that he possessed wealth. After his death he was found to be the possessor of gold and bonds to the value of nearly \$200,000. The Carrollton beirs are supposed to be the children of a dead brother,

Both brothers were born in Genoa, Italy, Lorenzo came to America and sertled in St. Louis, where he conducted a fruit stand. He prespered, and after a number of years sent for his brother in Italy. The brother worked his way across, and upon landing in New York started to walk to St. Louis.

In New York started to walk to St. Louis. After almost three years he found his brother in St. Louis in 1822. The remnion was of brief duration, the horbers separating never to meet again.

The administrator, in tracing up the heirs, has written to Mrs. Stephenson at Carrollton to learn the relation. An investigation will be made of the records at Genoa, italy, to try to establish the identity of the dead man with their father's lost brother. The Carrollton heirs feel confident that they are entitled to the estate. Mrs. Stephenson's husband, Fred Stephenson, is a harler in Carrollton.

### PASTOR WILL RESIGN TO-DAY. The Reverend Greenlee of Carrollton to Go to Nebruska.

The Reverend T. R. Greenlee, pastor of the First Pre-byterian Church at Carrellton, will tender his resignation to that congre-gation at a meeting this morning. The Rev-erend Mr. Greenlee has received a call to the First Pre-byterian Church at North Platte, Neb., and will resign the charge at Carrollton in order to accept the call to the Vestern city.

Western city.

The resignation will take effect on November 1. The Reverend Mr. Greenies has been paster of the Carrollton congregation for five years, and makes the change in the hope that his health will be benefited.

At the special meeting this morning at the choic of the resulter church services the cangregation will be requested to unite with the paster in requesting that the Alton Presilytery, to which the Carrollton church belongs, dissolve the pasteral relation.

Calbona County Circuit Court.

The October term of the Calbona County Circuit Court will conven at Hardin on October 15. A number of interesting cases are on the docket, including several murier cases. The following cases were filed for record yesterday: S. A. White vs. James Bull; bill to forterloss mortgage Louis Taverner vs. George Powell and wife; bill for mechanics lien. The People vs. Charles W. Richie, child abandonment; held for the Grand Jury. The People vs. Charles W. Richie, wife abandonment; beld for the Grand Jury. Martin Haschorst vs. Sarah A. Haug et al., in chancery, olll of review. Calboun County Circuit Court.

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H. L. Howertz to Frank Bringswater, warranty deed, September 22, morthenat authlived and west such as well as the southern with the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the south offs the farmer of the section 3 of the farmer of the section 3 of the farmer of the fa 10: B. Boberts et al. to Mathia Jane Marcheringty deed; September 21, 31 acres in section and 2012-12; \$1,000.
July Lowenstein to Robert Cowan, warranty of May 28, 1867; total Land 37 in Happyville Robert Cowan to Win Pence; warrante deed, prij H. 1985; same; H.S. Margaret Isaacs to John M. Jackson, quit-latin deed September 27; southeast southeast nd south end northeast southeast section 28-11-15426.

SENATOR ACTING GOVERNOR.

Alton Notes and Personnis.

as in the City Cemeters.

The Reverend Doctor F. M. Van Treese of Joanna, Ill., Presiding Euler of the Alton M. District, will conduct quanterly meeting serves in the First M. E. Church at Upper Alton day. He will be assisted by the pastor, the verent M. L. Cole.

The condition of Miss Jepsie B. Heskett of D. Who was severely burned on Friday while ming leaves at the home of John B. Gold, at 200 Alby street, was considerably improved tenars. For everal hours after the accident attending physician was unable to give but homes for burners, and the the improvement of vesterday her chances for recovery are sidered good.

Mr. Henrie M. Lettis and Miss Aparts M. madered good.

Mrs Clorge M. Levis and Miss Agatha Mur y of Figher Allon have been selected to repre-te the Upper Allon. Woman's this, at the an-ol meeting of the Association of Women' ules of Illinois at Decatur on October 6.

Gedney and wife to Barth Kissel, part and 2, block 2, Robin place, East St. w. d. 31,875. gle Origen and husband to J. R. Rankin Company, part of lot \$, 150ck 26, Ratledge-ton addition, East St. Leufs, w. d. 125, r. A. Gelles to Charles Godes, part of lot naturity subdivision, lot 22, 101nots City; 4139.

Marriage Beenses issued in Belleville yes rdiny wets: Vincent Welnkewicz, Z. St. Louis, and Cath-ine Parsennints, D. St. Louis, and Stanis-Grancis Slowin, 22 East St. Louis, and Stanis-w Wallierskin, 35 East St. Louis.

Jerseyville Votes.

dres at McKrisky will give a sacrift of threshy eventure it the village hall.
County Clerk William A. Habbart of Carroll-hie bender thereign fleetises to Thomas E. 1972 24 and Mes Luky A. March 23, both of terson, John H. Burton, 20 of Marraywille Miss Latin Harris, 22, of Rossilhouse; Frank 1982 25, and Miss March 4, of Athensylle Mass Frainne Hieself 25 of Burdfales, Wal-F. Thomas, 26 and Miss Pella Admire, 25, as Carrollon, Shemes Swan, 25, and Miss je M. Chos 22, tall of Paum, John B. King Garrillon; and Miss Schuler of Bond-lake Gaffer, 25, of Chesqu and 1983 in Charles of the First Explicit Church at The Indies of the First Explicit Church at

Belleville News Notes.

orces were granted in the Circuit Court iny to Anna Gebhard from Julius Gebhard tha Scrain from George Strain - feast of the Holy Rosary will be cele-in all the Catholic churches in the Belle-torche to-day

Frank C. Smith to L. A. and J. N. Short; war-ranty deed; August 12; south one-half southwest northeast section 7:11-18; 1509.

ALTON.

J. J. Brenholt Takes Reins of State J. J. Brenholt Takes Reins of State at Springfield.

Senator J. J. Brenholt of Alton is again Acting Governor of Illinois for the second time within ten days. Senator Brenholt received a notice from Governor Richard Yates yesterday morning that he would be out of the State, beginning last evening, on account of Illinois Day at the Pan-American Expesition.

Lieutenant Governor W. A. Northcott has gone to California on an extended pleasure trip, and the duties of the executive office fail to Senator Brenholt, as President protein of the impart house of the Illinois Gen.

## KANSAS JOINTS ARE PROTECTED BY LAW

Supreme Court Holds That Farrie Nation's Joint Smashing Is a Trespass.

eme Court to-day affirmed the judgment of the District Court of Shawnee County In the case of the State against Baife mrk.

whole amounted to about 300. He appealed o the Supreme Court, claiming among other things that a saloon, being under the an of the law, might be destroyed by any citizen without violation of the law. It its syllabus the court says:

Places where intoxicating liquous are some or kept for sale, or places where persons are permitted to resort for the purpose of drirking the same, are declared by statute to be common nuisances. This fact, however, does not justify their abatement by any person or persons without process of law. They can be abated only by a prosecution instituted in behalf of the public by the proper officers. The destruction or injury to the property used in aid of the saintenance of such nuisances, except in the major revoided by the statute, is a the insurer provided by the statute, is a

ILLINOIS FAIR A SUCCESS.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 5.—The Illin is State Fair cume to a close to-day, after one of The weather has been fair and favorable throughout the week for the first time in

#9.15-Huffalo and Return-\$9.15. For particulars apply Clover Leaf Routs, 104 N. Fourth st. \$9.15 to Buffalo and Return.

COPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—This morning about 9 o'colck the handsome residence of Richard King, out on his Lapuerta Ranch, thirty-five miles west of here, was destroyed by fire, with all its valuable contents. Mr. King and his family are in Missouri, having been away from home severa weeks.



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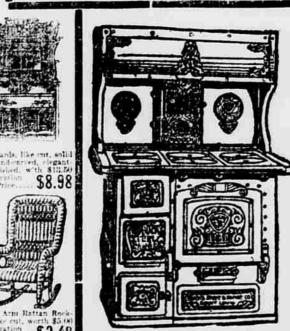
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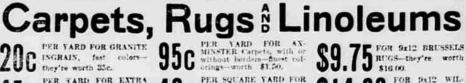
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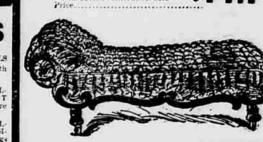
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Alteration Sale Price

Topeku, Kas., Oct. 5.-The Kansas Su

Stark was one of Carrie Nation's assist nts in joint smashing. In one of their raids they destroyed property which led to arrests. Stark was fined \$5 and costs. The

Places where intoxicating liquors are sole emintenance of such nuisances, except in the manner provided by the statute, is

State Board of Agriculture Will Net About \$20,000.

the most successful weeks in its history, many years.
While the total receipts for the week have While the total receipts for the week have not yet been computed, the amount is placed at, approximately, \$10,000 for the gate receipts alone. In addition to this sum, the revenue includes grand-stand admissions, entries and concession taxes. It is conservatively estimated that the board will clear not less than \$20,000 on this year's fair. This is a notable change from the deficit that has followed each exposition of late years. Inte years.
The annual carnival of the Springfield
Merchants' Association also closed to-night,
after a week of unqualified success.

Via Akron Route, on every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in October. For particulars inquire at ticket offices, 100 North Fourth street, corner Chestnut, and Union Station.

## WAS BELIEVED TO BE DEAD FOR A YEAR

barles Schmitt, Who Was Mistaken for Namesake Who Was Drowned, Calls on Friends.

brough his remarkable resemblance him dead until vesterday when he walked to be greeted as a man returned from the One Charles Schmitt is dead. He was drowned in the Mississippi River at the food of Olive street. He fell from a Gov-



erament boat, one of the Mississippi River Commission fleet, while attentiting to cross a gaingway. The accident occurred about October 15, 180, and the body was pulled out of the water at the foot of Arsenai street a month later and identified as that of Charles Schmitt of No. 418 South Third street. During this mouth the living Charles Schmitt was working upon a Government boot, though further down the river. Fellow-laborers on the river boat with the drawled man said that his mane was Charles Schmitt. The friends of the living man accordingly doubted not that it was

ILLINOIS. REFUGILC SPECIAL.

Springfield, III., Get., 5.—Certificates of incorporation were sensed to-day by Secretary of State Rose as follows:
The Spanishing cont Company, Springfield, captal, 125,600. Incorporators L. H. Coleman, W. H. McChlough asis Logan Coleman.
The Ulin k-Jallaco Mining and Milling Comsony, Springfield: capital, 15,600. Incorporators
P. V. Morris, J. G. Ash and Thomas Montgom-RESUDERCHARGE Gainey and Southeastern Electric Raijway and Quincy capital, \$5,990. Incorporators cut, W. Gardner, Channey H. Castle and George Wells.

The Stoffers Mescher company, Quincy; capital, \$5.00. Incorporators Henry J. Steffen, Joseph Mescher and John H. Councily.

The Hillinds River Railway, Light and Power Company, Ottawa, capital, \$1,000,000. Incorporators—Joseph Cratty, William H. Duval and Edward J. Hamel.

The Oak Park Construction Company, Oak Park; capital, \$10,000. Incorporators—Charles D. Evans, Henry B. Fargo and Samuel S. Carman, Jr. Jr.
The Lagemann Hardware Company, Quincy;
rapital, If. 60. Incorporators—Herman L. Lage-mann, F. A. Lagemann and Withelmina Lage-mann. mann.
The Central Telephone and Telegraph Com-rany, Paxton; cardial, \$0.00. Incorporators-is H. Langford, H. H. Henderson and W. B.

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Consisting of one golden finish Bedroom suit. French plate glass, all-wire spring, one cotton top mattress, one brace arm rocker, two case seatchairs, two forch pictures in white camel and gill frames, one Brussels rug for floor, one Smyrna rug 30x60, one golden oak

Dining-Room Outfit, complete .. \$28.87 One solid oak Sideboard, one pillar leg extension table, six wood seat Cining chairs, one ingrain rug, two fruit pictures, one jardiniere stand and one large lamp.



\$2.50 down and \$2,50 per month buys a six. hole Quick Meal, with high closet house. Price,

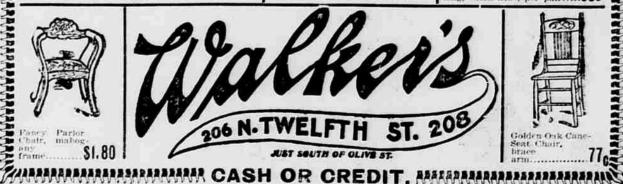
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RICHEST HAY FIELD IN THE COUNTRY.

Ground Valued at \$500,000 Devot ed to Purely Agricultural Purposes.

New York, Oct. 5 .- This year's abundant hay crop has filled with rejoicing the hearts of Fifth and Madison avenue residents in the exclusive neighborhood. The bay field of this section is on a one-half acre plot valued at \$1,000,000 per acre. It has yielded a pretty good crop and hay is high this year. The owners look forward to getting all of \$22 a ton for the hay.

For several days a laborer has been busy raking the hay, after the primitive method of Maud Muller and without the aid of modern implements of agriculture. This is said to be the most valuable hay

This is said to be the most valuable hay field in the country. It is part of the Lenox library property. It can be improved only for library purposes, and consequently has been left as a field, as the library building is sufficiently large for present requirements. It has 290 feet frontage on Madison avenue, 390 feet frontage on Seventieth

first and 30 feet frontage on Seveniy-first street. The Lenox library and its yard occupies the Fifth avenue frontage. It is a relighborhood of fine houses. In the immediate vicinity are the houses of Mr. Joseph Fastman, Mr. C. H. Benedict, Mr. Charles Weisman, Mr. Henry O. Have-meyer, Mr. H. A. C. Taylor, Mr. Richard M. Hoe, Mr. E. P. Swenson and Mr. Adolph

This is the second crop made this sumner. The first crop, in June, gave about eight loads. It is expected this crop will eight loads. It is expected this crop will give at least tweive load. The crop is or be taken by John D. Crimmins. The white horse, used in the Presbyterian hospital ambulance, has been grazing in this choice hay field, but he did not reem to appreciate the product of this "rich" land any more than if it were just ordinary resturare.

pasturage. WINTER CLASSES OPENED.

Mayor Wells Addressed Central Y. M. C. A. Last Night. Mayor Wells delivered the opening address at the opening exercises of the as-sociation school of the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association, at its central office, Grand

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SUBMITTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

Drastic Bill to Suppress Anarchis-

tic Speeches and Literature. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Oct. 5.—Representative W. E. Shattue of Ohio, chairman of the Immigration Committee of the House, saw the President to-day in regard to a hill which he will introduce on the reassembling of Congress having for its object the suppression of anarchistic literature and speeches

in this country.

Mr. Shattue said that the proposed measure would be as drastic as possible, and a strong effort made to secure for it the support of all parties.